

BACKYARD GARDEN PROBLEMS MADE EASY TO SOLVE FOR CITY GARDENERS

"Sour," "Wet" and "Stiff" Soils Chief Difficulties—How Obstacles May Be Overcome and at What Money and Labor Costs

By JOHN BARTRAM

The backyard garden presents a number of problems, but not so difficult that they are unsolvable. In fact, many of them are very simple of solution. Sourness and stiffness of soil are the chief.

The soil in most backyard gardens is likely to be "sour." It will help the soil greatly if the owner works into it some fine sifted coal ashes, but free from all clinders. Coal ashes are used largely for the physical effect of breaking up a compact, heavy soil, and do not take the place of fertilizer. Sand also lightens soil; use a ton for 600 to 800 square feet. Price is about \$2 a ton.

Pleasant use of well-rotted manure is still more beneficial in breaking up heavy soil, because this improves the texture and adds fertilizing material.

Many garden soils are sour. To offset acidity and also to improve the physical properties of the soil air-slaked, finely powdered lime is excellent. It should be applied at the rate of about 1500 pounds per acre, or garden plot fifty by 100 feet is approximately one-ninth of an acre.

To apply the lime, broadcast it and mix it freely with the surface soil by harrowing or raking. Lime should be applied before the crops are set out or planted and should not be applied at the same time that fertilizer or manure is put on.

Manure will greatly improve land. A ton to one-ninth acre is a fair general allotment. Cost is about \$2 a load, big enough for 1000 square feet. If well-rotted manure is not available, a complete chemical fertilizer may be used. It contains nitrogen, potash and phosphate. Apply at the rate of 800 to 1000 pounds per acre a mixture containing 2 to 4 per cent nitrogen, 8 per cent phosphate acid, 1 to 2 per cent potash. The amateur gardener will find it easier to use ready-mixed fertilizer, which can be obtained from any reliable dealer. Cost is \$2 to \$3 for a 100-pound bag.

It is advisable to test the soil for acidity. Naturally moist soils are likely to be sour and in such a condition are not likely to produce the most satisfactory crops. The test for acidity is simple. A handful of the soil slightly moistened and a piece of blue litmus paper, which can be obtained from any drug store, are all that is necessary. When placed on the soil the paper will turn red. To correct such a condition lime should be used. The ground should be covered with a thin coat of air-slaked lime and the surface worked in well. Lime is not a plant food, but it will correct the acidity and will improve the mechanical condition of the soil.

A simple test to determine whether the backyard garden soil is ready for working is to take a handful of earth from the surface and close the fingers tightly on it. If the earth compacted in this way is dry enough for cultivation it will fall apart.

Farmer Smith's Column

YOUR GARDEN

My dear—I have thought of a question to ask you and I know how you all love to answer questions. This one is easy: Which is more important, the planting of seed in your garden, the caring for the garden, or picking the vegetables? This we may call the beginning, the middle and the end of a thing. Your ruler is marked one inch, six inches and twelve inches. Which is the most important?

If you study the question carefully, you will see that I want to bring out the fact that it is just as important to take care of your garden as it is to plant it or reap the rewards of delicious vegetables.

When fall comes you will see how WISE you have been. You will see whether you have used FERTILIZER or not for some vegetables will be very high by the time summer is over and I hope your garden is filled with the expensive kind.

I want you to get acquainted with the EARTH. What makes it so good? Here is a little seed I have had for two years. I plant it, and it comes up just the same as though I had planted it two years ago. What is there in the ground that makes this little seed grow?

Please try to find out this mystery for yourself. I wish you success with your garden. Write me from time to time how you are getting along.

Your loving editor,
FARMER SMITH.

STRANGE ADVENTURES OF BILLY BILLY BUMPUS

THE PELICAN

By Farmer Smith

One day Billy was sitting by the water wondering why he could not fly. There was a strong breeze blowing and far above him he saw a bird. "It makes me shiver every time I see anything in the sky," he was thinking to himself, when all of a sudden the bird turned and dropped down before him.

"Hello! Mister Pelican," said Billy. "I wish I could fly like that."

"You can fly as easily as that if you will, but fly against the wind—that is all there is to it. Fly like a kite. The only trouble is, if you had a string you would eat the string and—"

"Hush!" began Billy. "This is no time to jest—show me how to fly."

"Gladly. Suppose you get up on that high rock and face the wind. Then rise on your hind legs and jump off," suggested the bird.

"I might fall," replied Billy.

"Well, well, I can't be a funny fellow! You want to fly and you don't want to try. That's more truth than poetry. I always heard you were very brave, but I don't believe it," said Mister Pelican, laughing.

"Is any one looking?" asked Billy, starting off in the direction of the rock. The bird began to laugh and Billy hurried all the faster and was soon on the top of the rock.

"One, two, three, GO!" shouted the Pelican.

Billy spread out his feet and jumped into the air. Down he went, when he went while the Pelican laughed and laughed. He flew over to where Billy was and there he lay with his eyes closed.

"He must be dead, very dead," thought Mister Pelican.

"At this Billy opened his eyes and said: 'I have learned a lesson this time. Never again will I try to be a bird.'"

"I'm glad you are not dead," replied Mister Pelican. "Run home now and soon you will hear the band and see a wonderful sight."

This excited Billy's curiosity and he got on his feet and started for home.

MAID ACCUSES MISTRESS

Departing Servant Files Larceny Charge as Result of Quarrel

Accused by a departing servant girl of snatching \$10 from her hand, Mrs. Theresa MacFarland, 1528 North Twenty-seventh street, was held for court under \$500 bail today by Magistrate Stevenson, 3927 Lancaster avenue. The accused was Helmina Schlager.

According to the police, the girl received the \$10 from her employer, then gave notice of quitting, with the use of some insulting words. Whereupon Mrs. MacFarland accused the girl and recovered the \$10 immediately furnished by friends.

When the hand is opened. This test is applicable to comparatively heavy soils, but it is these which receive the most injury if they are worked when wet, hence should not be worked too early.

Barnyard or stable manure furnishes both plant food and humus. Applications of from twenty to thirty tons to the acre are made for various soils and special crops. Manure should be distributed evenly over the surface and later worked in with a harrow or hoe and rake. Frequently it is advisable to apply commercial fertilizer, especially phosphate. An application of 100 to 500 pounds of acid phosphate to the acre is usually sufficient. In order to supply potash, if this is needed, unleached wood ashes may be distributed over the garden at the rate of 500 to 1000 pounds to the acre. Wet, or leached ashes, have less fertilizer value, and are used from 1000 to 2000 pounds to an acre. In order to speed plant applications of 100 pounds to the acre of nitrate of soda are sometimes used.

Those who use street sweepings to fertilize gardens should avoid manure that contains oil or tar. Either of these substances is harmful. Sweepings from tarred pavements or oiled roofs are likely to contain them. Oil droppings from motor cars often mix with such waste, also. If sweepings are collected with some care and before rain or water from street sprinklers has reached them and washed out the elements of fertilizing value, they can be used advantageously.

String and Stringless Beans
W. M. W.—The term string beans is not in very general use in the Philadelphia area, but we say string or wax beans. Some gardeners call them string beans. Some call them stringless beans. It is a good idea to indicate the difference, especially when the plants are young. It is a good idea to indicate the difference, especially when the plants are young. It is a good idea to indicate the difference, especially when the plants are young.

Pruning Lilacs
Lilacs are not too late to do almost any kind of pruning now, as the sap is in the trees. Lilacs are not too late to do almost any kind of pruning now, as the sap is in the trees. Lilacs are not too late to do almost any kind of pruning now, as the sap is in the trees.

Dwarf Fruit Trees
EDGAR—It is not too late to put in dwarf fruit trees. It is not too late to put in dwarf fruit trees. It is not too late to put in dwarf fruit trees.

BETTER THAN EVER; THAT MEANS CIRCUS

Thrills and Laughter; Clowns, Pretty Girls, Animals and Wonderful Spectacle

It answers even the whim of a Nero. And it is better than ever. The most gorgeous drama a kid ever had.

No use fussing through the dictionary to give vent to pent up enthusiasm. Webster says that a circus is a show of a bunch of thrills as great as that under the big top which houses the great Barnum and Bailey circus, which is showing this week out at Nineteenth street and Hunting Park avenue.

Why yallow in superlatives? You simply have got to see it. Try to imagine sixty-three wonderful acts banded out to you seven at a time. Try to think of three or four hundred gymnasts swaying to the rhythm of inspiring music. Add to this a couple hundred clowns, who give you a dozen laughs a minute; then for good measure throw in two or three hundred splendid animals from all corners of the globe and one or two hundred actually pretty girls and you have a circus.

There's everything from a trained mouse to a trained elephant, and a famous chimpanzee thrown in. The latter do so many amazing stunts that one predicts it will not be long before they aspire for college diplomas.

The ceremonies open with a glittering pageant, "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp." This tells the story of how a peasant boy, born to poverty and cursed with indolence, won a princess for his bride and ended his career as a rich and famous resident of the Chinese Empire is represented from the colly to the impressive mandarin.

When it comes to thrills with comedy and class combined the star honors of the show go to the clever Hannaford Family, a quintet of equestrians which has begun a new era in this style of acrobatics and horsemanship.

"Foolies" is the best clown that has come our way in many a day. He jumps atop speeding horses in all sorts of positions and enters into the work with the other four members of the family with a zest that shows he enjoys the fun. Incidentally he shows a bunch of tricks which bring him close to death.

Next in the way of thrills is a quartet of Japs who slide from the top of the "big top" by their hair. The locks of each acrobat is entwined around a pulley. They literally fly to the ground with speed which takes away one's breath.

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There are a half dozen perch acts—a man balancing another on a tray of a pole and supporting him only with a belt around the body—no end of contortionists and acrobats, who ride two horses at a time, jumping from one to the other with reckless fancy while going over a breneck speed.

As for the clowns, they introduce everything up to the minute, with plenty of displays of patriotism thrown in.

Much credit for the snap and dash of the whole show is due to Fred Bradna, equestrian director, who keeps the entire proceedings on the move from the first clang of the song.

You'll have to see it. And don't forget to take the kids.

Not Guilty of "Father Black" Murder
HOUSTON, Tex., May 1.—An instructed verdict of "not guilty" was given in the District Court in the case of George Tier, accused of murder in connection with the death of William Black, an anti-Catholic lecturer at Marshall, Tex., in February, 1915. This is the last of the so-called "Father Black" cases.

Alaska Greets Russian Republic
WASHINGTON, May 1.—The new democratic Government of Russia has been officially greeted by the Alaska Legislature as "our nearest sister republic," and the message has been transmitted to Petrograd.

CAMERA AND FOOTLIGHTS CONTRIBUTE TO THE STAGE NOVELTIES

MANY STARS GLITTER IN PHOTOPLAY HEAVEN

Marie Doro at Stanley—Fairbanks at Arcadia—Roberts at Palace

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